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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER I.

TANNENHEIM, IN THURINGEN.

"In Thuringen wood, in Thuringen wood,
There it is good to dwell—
Among the hills of Thuringen wood
The heart sings out right well,"

Says the song; and, in truth, there are many worse places in the world than the forest towns of central Thuringia, the land of songs and of singers from the days of the Minnesingers to our own. But it is not among the towns that lie about its borders, famous as they are—from classic Weimar or philosophic Jena or princely Coburg—that one learns the secret that is half hidden, half revealed, by its black pine woods and dark-green passes.

It is rather in that nest of innumerable valleys from whose labyrinths Schneekopf and Adlersberg—the hills of snow and of the eagle—stand out for signal-posts to guard the wanderer from losing himself in what is known as the Teufelskreis—the Devil's Circle—wherein he who once places his foot must wander round and round hopelessly till he dies. It is among the little streams which, some black, some silver, run or creep from the rough low hills to find their way at last into the melancholy Weser—that river which is born in dark poetic mystery, only to end a sad and weary course among the sands and cold mists of a northern sea. It is not strange that these hills and valleys should be one of the favorite home places of German song; and in fact the nearer we penetrate to the heart of Thuringen, so ever the more we learn what makes German song what it is—what is the nature of its spirit when stripped of the clothing laid upon it by history and by modern culture. The Rhine even is but a noble commentary; the text is written in an older and simpler and yet harder tongue.

If on the map of central Germany two lines are drawn, one from Erfurt to Hildburghausen, and the other from Meiningen to Eger, their point of intersection will not very far from correspond with a little town lying in a valley, or rather in a space among the hills formed by the meeting of three or four other valleys which branch off at widely divergent angles. This town is Tannenheim—a place remote from the great world indeed, but constituting the capital of a little world of its own. Thus, to compare small things with great, even as the universe is made up of an infinite series of systems that revolve round an infinite series of common centres, so did Erfurt revolve round Berlin, Suhla round Erfurt, Tannenheim round Suhla; and round Tannenheim, again, a few little villages and large barely inhabited districts, to whose peasant population the yearly fair of their central town made, with Easter and Christmas, one of the only three events of the year, and with occasional christenings, marriages, and buryings, one of the only six events of human life.

And yet it was not exactly a dull place either—certainly not so to those who knew no other, or to those who, having known others, had come to learn that the interests of life are much the same in kind, whether they are represented in large or in small. To such, Tannenheim would appear a real and complete capital city in miniature, with all the regular grades of society that are found in Paris, in London, in Berlin.

First, there was the Herr Oberforstmeister, or chief inspector of the forest district, who was a very great man indeed, sometimes even a high military officer, past service, who wrote "von" before his name, and lived in uncomfortable state in some of the less ruinous rooms of the more than half ruined castle which, with some broken monuments in the church, was all that remained to call to mind the long-vanished sovereignty of forgotten Counts of Henneberg.

Then there was the bureaucratic element, represented by the government officials, from which not the smallest Prussian town is free; and next to these the rector of the gymnasium or grammar school, who, with his one or two assistants and the physician of the place, had not forgotten the traditions of their student days, and formed a sort of political opposition by mildly indulging mild theories about national unity and parliamentary governments—theories which led them when together, or before their twelve o'clock dinner, to fancy that they looked with jealousy upon the doings of the officials with whom they mixed on the most friendly terms at a more genial hour of the day.

The church was represented by the pastor—of whom more presently—not quite equal in social standing to those last mentioned, but still not far below. Fully equal to him in rank, and above him in influence, came the brewers, of whom there were no less than four; for the water of the country made excellent beer, to which the connoisseurs of Tannenheim, after the lives of whole generations had been spent in the inquiry, did not consider that that of Bavaria itself was to be compared.

Lastly, there were the apothecary and his brother tradesmen in the market-place, the forest rangers, the peasants of the immediate neighborhood, and a few clerks and journeymen; so that every class was represented, from royalty itself, as it were, downward to every rank except that of real pauperism; for in this respect Tannenheim was unlike any capital known.

The feminine element was fully represented by the wives and daughters of the above; and the "jeunesse orageuse," though very mildly indeed, by the young men who were learning the theory and practice of forest management, and who, being for the most part of good education and fair position, were gladly welcomed into what held itself to be the aristocratic circle of the place.

In short, in its social aspect, Tannenheim was very like, in ever respect save its forest character, which gave it a peculiar individuality, and its unusual isolation, some hundreds of other northern and central German towns of similar size. Its inhabitants got through their days after the usual fashion—spending as few hours of the forenoon as possible in business or household matters, as much as possible of the mid-day in dining and digesting, and of the afternoon in drinking coffee or playing skittles. But they were extremely sociable and friendly; their scandal was not very ill-natured; and in their intercourse, if there was not much refinement of tone or interchange of new ideas, there was always that unconscious semi-poetic way of treating the prose of life that makes the German bourgeoisie a class by itself; and the more so that it is not considered necessary for every man of talent and education to fly off as soon as possible to the largest city he can find, leaving the stupid and the ignorant to entertain each other at home. And then external nature had done so much for beauty, and life was so very easy, that such a town afforded no bad place of retreat to one who wished to spend his life in as quiet and retired a manner as modern times will allow.

But still, even at Tannenheim, a desire for quiet and seclusion may be carried too far; and there was one at least of its inhabitants who seemed to carry this taste so far as even to have put himself voluntarily beyond the pale of friendliness. The result of this was that there hung about him the least tinge of mystery. The mere fact that there should be even one such man was strange, in a place where everybody knew all about everybody, and where it could very seldom happen that any one should care to conceal anything relating to his outside life.

But it was all the more strange because this one man, whose name was Andreas Reinhold, was the pastor himself. He was not a native of Tannenheim, where he had resided some half-dozen years, but had come from a distance—from Silesia, he said, avoiding any more definite account.

This fact alone, however, would scarcely have continued to excite the wonder of the Tannenheimers beyond the expiration of the conventional nine days, were it not that he persistently continued to keep himself aloof. Without exactly avoiding hospitality and intercourse with others, he showed himself neither desirous to receive the one nor anxious to join in the other. He was altogether a melancholy man, and that without any apparent cause; and, though perfectly quiet and inoffensive, and not otherwise, except socially, than a good neighbor, and though he performed all the ordinary and unavoidable duties of his calling in the most exemplary manner, he was not one to invite confidence from his parishioners. The whole population—both the part of it that went to church and the part which, assuming freedom in such matters, preferred to stay away—long regretted the loss of his predecessor, who, without the tenth part of the learning that Reinhold really possessed, nor the hundredth of that wherewith he was credited, had made himself one with his flock, who, in addition to his many pastoral virtues, had been known to make a clean sweep of the skittle-ground twelve times in unbroken succession after drinking, also in unbroken succession, twelves seidels of beer at a sitting, and whose full bass voice, once famous among the Burschen of Jena, had left a vacancy in the singing club that could never be supplied. But he had carried his many merits with him to the wider sphere to which he had received promotion, and had left a place difficult to be filled by any—much more by one like Andreas Reinhold.

The family of the present pastor consisted of himself, a maid-servant, whom he had engaged on his arrival, and a daughter, a girl of one or two and-twenty, who was, without rival, the beauty of the place, and known among the sentimental young forest students as the Rose of Tannenheim.

She, too, was more than a little distant and reserved in her own way, and not popular in the place—at least, among the ladies in it; for of course the strictures passed upon the father were not extended by those of his own sex to his beautiful daughter.

When she first came among them she was a lovely girl of sixteen, and the beauty that she then showed had by no means grown less as she grew older. The general type of the women of the country was fair and tame; she was dark, with mingled colors of black and white, and warm, rich brown. Her rivals—if they could be so called—had too great a tendency either to embonpoint or to a display of bone; the figure of Bertha Reinhold was of almost too perfect a grace to speak of a purely German origin.

And then she could do more than merely cook and knit stockings—occupations to which it must be confessed she was not by any means so much addicted as her neighbors thought she ought to be. She could play on the piano a little too well, people said: and she sang outlandish songs, which came neither from Germany, nor from Italy, nor from France, nor, of course, from England; and she both played and sang in a style that was far too gracefully wild to suit the strict and classical notions of the critics of the singing club. Her dancing, when she condescended to display it, was of such absolute perfection as to drive her very best partners to the admiration that is born of despair.

But she was certainly very proud, or at least appeared so, and that in an ill-natured way. If her father was shy and odd, she was downright rude. In vain, for full six months after her arrival, were all the coffee-parties of Fraus and Fraulein invaded in an unwonted manner by their sons and brothers; the Rose of Tannenheim kept herself among the seclusion of her own leaves, and if she did show herself, it was only either to display her accomplishments ostentatiously, or to sit by herself in utter silence—in either case to show the company at large in what utter contempt she held them all.

As for love or marriage, he would be a bold Tannenheimer indeed who should venture to speak of such things to Fraulein Bertha. All of course admired her; and the theological students who came from time to time to assist her father, adored her during the whole of their stay in the place; but what were they? The Rose had plenty of thorns.

At last, about a month since, the startling news was bruited about that Bertha Reinhold was betrothed. This was no nine days' wonder; thirty-one days had not proved sufficient to deprive the story of its novelty. And yet, in truth, neither the general behavior of the poor girl, wrong and foolish as it was, nor her betrothal, apparently so capricious and so contradictory to her character, was so very wonderful after all, under the circumstances.

For Bertha Reinhold at Tannenheim was a damask rose growing among beans and cauliflowers, and a goldfinch in a cage full of sparrows—that is to say, she was a woman with an altogether overpowering love and desire for the bright and exciting and outwardly beautiful things of life, cast among people who absolutely preferred the dull, the quiet, and the plain. For this, hereditary reasons partly accounted.

Her father, it is true, was a German by name and descent, but she did not resemble him in the least; and his wife, Bertha's mother, had been a Pole, pur sang, with all the peculiar intensity of her countrywomen intensified by the passionateness of her individual nature. How a marriage could have possibly come about between such a woman and a quiet, reserved and timid clergyman, would be astonishing if daily experience did not teach us that it is the most natural thing in the world. Besides, Reinhold himself was not a pastor when he married, but only a student, and, no doubt, with more fire in his blood than age and trouble had left him now. At Tannenheim, indeed, even so much as this of its pastor's history was unknown; but so much at least was known to Dr. Max Werner, the betrothed of Bertha.

The story of their engagement contained nothing of the romantic element which one would expect to find in any love story of which the Rose of Tannenheim was heroine. On the contrary, it was of the most matter-of-fact character, and came about in the most natural and commonplace way conceivable.

Dr. Werner, a young surgeon attached to one of the hospitals at Frankfort on the Main, had been rather intimately acquainted with the former pastor of Tannenheim, and had often made excursions from Jena, where he was then a student, to make forest tours and to visit his friend. He thus became acquainted, through the jovial character of his host, with everybody in the place; and when his friend was succeeded by Reinhold, the young surgeon did not by any means cease to come over occasionally, when he had a holiday, to take long walks in his favorite valleys, and to add to his collections, botanical and otherwise, and to drink a few seidels of real Tannenheimer beer with his fellow-members of the singing club.

On the occasion of one of these visits, he met with, and was introduced to, Fraulein Reinhold; and, like the rest of the world, lost his heart to her at once. But while everybody else had very soon been made to find it again, Werner succeeded in actually bearing off the prize.

He was certainly not a husband exactly after her own heart, which probably dreamed, according to its passing humor, either of long-locked genius in the shape of some great musician or poet, or else of some gallant and dashing soldier, or of noble counts and barons, to go no higher; but still the Frankfort surgeon, though he wore his hair short, and could not even call himself "von" anything, had his advantages. He was certainly not bad looking; he was certainly getting into good practice; he was certainly not stupid; and, above all, he lived in a large and gay city, full of life and excitement, so she thought, with balls and plays every night, plenty of people whom she would not despise for admiring her, and any number of handsome officers with whom to waltz and talk nonsense. In a word, Max Werner was the only man with whom, so far as she could see, she was ever likely to meet who would be able to transplant the rose to the flower-garden—to open the cage door and let the bright goldfinch fly.

No doubt there was a good deal of conscious, though very natural, scheming on Bertha's part when she encouraged and finally accepted Werner; for her dissatisfied nature was anything but happy in her dull home, and she would very likely have married one whom she liked much less, for the sake of being able to spread her wings. And yet, equally without doubt, she fully persuaded herself that she loved as well as liked him. To consciously marry for anything but love, would be treason to her romantic faith, however much it accorded with her practice; and so she played the betrothed maiden, on the whole, with the utmost propriety, and according to all the etiquettes and conventionalities which are observed under such circumstances. The only matter in which her conduct was at all open to reproach was an over-tendency to display the power which she soon found out she possessed over him; for Werner was one of those men who, combining a certain largeness and generosity of mind with easiness of nature and directness of character, are peculiarly liable to become subject to women like Bertha to a greater extent than is befitting, and to be a little despised by them accordingly. Bertha was capable of being either a tyrant or a slave; and, not being the latter in the present case, was necessarily the former.

One August evening the Herr Pastor was sitting in the little garden behind the parsonage house, smoking his long pipe with its cherry-wood stem and china bowl, and sipping his coffee—he was not a beer-drinker, from taste, nor a wine-drinker, from economy—and looking out over the small river, or rather large brook, on which the town ley, to the straight sky-line of the pine-covered slope beyond, over which rose up the great round head of Schneekopf. Andreas Reinhold was a handsome man for his age, but not strong looking, either mentally or physically, for his hair was thin, his shoulders stooped, and his mouth, though well-shaped, wore an habitual expression of almost disagreeable weakness. Altogether there was a look of feebleness and want of energy about the whole man that boded ill for the safety of a motherless girl like Bertha in his hands. His thoughts just now were evidently not of the earth around him, fair as it was; but it was quite as evident that they were as little of things heavenly. The dreamy gaze of his eyes seemed to be directed not above the hills before him toward another world, but through them, as though he were thinking only of another place in this. On his knee lay an open book, but he was certainly not reading.

It was all wonderfully peaceful and still; so much so that even the sound of two voices in low conversation, as they approached along the narrow path of turf that led up from the wall dividing the garden from the river to the back of the house, seemed to disturb it and to call wandering thoughts home. At least so it seemed to be with Andreas Reinhold; he withdrew his gaze from the hills and looked at the two persons who now approached him.

One was his daughter, looking wonderfully beautiful; and all the more so for the more than ordinary kindness and softness of her expression.

The other was a young man of about thirty, handsome, but not distinguished looking, and with an intelligent and pleasant face.

"I come to wish you good-night, Herr Pastor," said the latter.

"So early? Shall you not stay to supper?"

"I fear not. I must get through a great deal of my journey to-night. You may depend on it that I have stayed to the last moment," he added, with a glance at Bertha.

"I thought you would even have stayed till to-morrow."

"I did intend, at first. But you know the worst of being a surgeon," he said, with a pleasant smile; "and I found a letter at the post-office before I came this evening. You see I am in request."

"If one ought to congratulate in such cases, I should say optime!"

"I will take it as said, however—especially as the summons itself happens to be a compliment."

"Then I say it heartily. May I know what it is?"

"By all means. One of our great men—the head of our hospital in fact—has to leave Frankfort for a day or two, and there is a patient of his whom, for some reason—but he says kind things about it—he wants me to see to, and gives me a hint that I ought not to be out of the way just now."

"That is excellent, indeed."

"And so of course I must be off, though I am afraid Tannenheim does pull hard against self-interest at this moment, even though I know that Tannenheim and self-interest are one. And the patient is a lady, and a beautiful one, from what I have heard. There, Mademoiselle Bertha!"

"Oh! I shan't be jealous—so don't flatter yourself."

"Is she very ill?" asked the Pastor. "I suppose not from the way you speak of her."

"Oh no, not from what Arndt says—at least I hope not, for my own reputation's sake. It would never do to have it said that one murdered a beautiful French countess."

"A French countess, is she?" asked Bertha, in a tone of interest.

"Or perhaps you think such a report might make me interesting? Well, perhaps it might. Yes—she is Madame—what is it? Madame—Madame la Comtesse de Marsay, the——"

What was it that made Bertha start so suddenly, and her father turn so pale? Whatever it was, the pallor of the latter was such as to catch the eye of the young surgeon at once. He stopped, and thinking that it preceded a fainting fit, passed his arm round the Pastor's shoulders to support him in his seat.

The latter, however, soon recovered himself. "It is very warm," he said, "and I have been too much in the sun all day. I am quite well now."

He did not look so, however; and Werner took him into the house, and made him drink some wine. He had thought for a minute or two of even putting off his journey for an hour or two at least; and did remain until he had assured himself that it was unnecessary, and that the sudden attack was really nothing more than passing faintness. Then, after an affectionate farewell to Bertha, he left the house; and after a long but pleasant journey, by one of the great forest roads, during which the invigorating perfume of the pines in the night air formed no bad substitute for sleep, he arrived at Frankfort at a late hour the next day, but in ample time to visit his patient. Before seeing her, however, on calling at his own lodging, he found and read a long letter which had arrived for him the day before, bearing an unfamiliar English postmark, but addressed to him in a familiar English hand.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AN illiterate but enterprising Londoner, not to be outdone by the advertisements which appeared in the papers, such as "Tailor to the Queen," "Perruquier to her Majesty," "Bootmaker to the Royal Family," published his trade in the Jewish papers, thus: "Mohel to their highnesses, the Princes!"

EMPRESS EUGENIE, it is said, was unable to read or write when 12 years of age.

BERLIN has been provided with water-works at an expense of $2,450,000.

THE HYACINTH.

"The first fine Spring day will bring it to light again, my child." I overheard a gardener saying to a fair-haired, blue-eyed little boy, who stood in evident grief beside him. The man had been planting various hyacinth bulbs, and was now preparing a tiny grave for one that his son was holding tightly clasped in his small dimpled hands.

"You must not take my pretty ball away," cried the child, "I won't have it put in that nasty black earth."

The gardener smiled at the child's anger, and said:

"The earth will be a nice warm bed for your ball; there it will lie sheltered from the cold wind and frosty nights, till the Spring comes, and then my little boy will find here a beautiful sweet-smelling flower, instead of this dingy scentless thing." And he took the bulb from the boy's grasp, put it carefully into the hole he had made for it, and covered it gently with the protecting earth.

"I do not care for your beautiful flowers, and I love my own dear ball," the child replied; and his tears fell fast for his lost plaything.

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When the bright morning of the year, sweet Spring, had dawned, I found myself a frequent visitor at the gardener's cottage; his child was ill, and I came to while away some of the little sufferer's long weary hours. One day, when I was sitting by his side, his father came in, carrying a beautiful hyacinth, whose snowy petals filled the room with a delicious fragrance.

The child's eyes glistened with pleasure, as the gardener said to him:

"There is your ball that the April sun has brought to light; do you remember it? and will you forgive me now, my darling?"

The little boy threw his arms around his father's neck, then pressed his hot fevered lips upon the cool blossoms, and exclaimed:

"How lovely!"

The child had grown many years older in those few months—for illness ages rapidly; he was greatly changed, and the ball which had amused him so much in his merry days of health, would now certainly have remained like his other toys unnoticed by his side, while that flower, oh, who can tell the pleasure it gave him!

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Some weeks elapsed. I was standing by the gardener's side in the quiet cemetery—among the graves. He was kneeling, with his face hidden on a little grassy mound; at the foot of it a white hyacinth rose, pale, fair, and tender. I tried to whisper words of comfort to the heart-stricken father; I told him he would find his darling again—an angel in heaven.

"Ah! but it is not an angel, it is my loved child I want," cried the poor man, "the child that made my house so bright and gay—that loved me so fondly—so dearly. If he is an angel, I shall not know him, my heart will yearn for my child, and he will be changed—another."

"And will not you be changed likewise?" said I, as my eyes rested on the hyacinth, and I suddenly remembered the child's tears, when the bulb was planted, and his delight when the flower was given to him. "Your child," said I softly to the mourner, "could not imagine what you meant by the beautiful flower which you promised him would rise from the buried bulb; but when you brought it to him, with what delight he welcomed his old friend in the new comer! He was changed, and his ball would have pleased him no more. Have faith in your Father, and believe that when you join your darling child, you will both be transformed, and as well able, after the great mystery of death has reunited you, to love and understand each other in the land of spirits, as you loved and understood each other here on earth."

A STAG'S EXPERIENCE.—A stag stood at the side of a brook, and after having quenched his thirst, looked admiringly at his elegant figure, which was reflected in the smooth and glassy water.

"How beautiful, how noble are these horns of mine! Well may the beasts of the field envy me such ornaments. But, alas! when I come to look at my lanky thighs and thin legs, I find they are quite out of proportion with the rest of my well-formed figure."

While he was thus communing with himself, he heard a lion approaching. Up he started, and scampered quickly off. The lion pursued, but was unable to overtake him. The stag's nimble feet carried him rapidly over hill and dale.

At last the stag reached a forest, where he hoped to find a safe retreat. But the lion followed him. The stag started again, but alas! in his attempt to escape, his horns became entangled in a thicket. He was unable to extricate himself, and so he fell an easy prey to his pursuer.

Too late the silly stag found out that the lanky legs, which he had despised so much, could have saved him, and that the splendid horns of which he was so proud, were the cause of his destruction.

RABBI MEIR AND HIS NEIGHBORS.—Rabbi Meir was troubled with some very wicked neighbors, whose evil doings were so notorious that he felt quite scandalized by their conduct.

One day, being more than usually annoyed at a report he had just heard of some wicked act of his neighbors, he said to his wife:

"Well may I say with King David, 'May the sinners be consumed out of the earth.'"

"Nay," replied his wife, "Say not so. For King David said not, 'Let the sinners be consumed out of the earth,' but he said, 'let sins be consumed out of the earth,' thereby praying not for the destruction of his sinning neighbors, but for the cessation of his neighbor's sin. Rather stop the sin than curse the sinner."

"Thou speakest well, my wife," answered Rabbi Meir. And straightway he took upon himself the task of trying to improve his wicked neighbors.

RATHER be a sufferer than inflict suffering.

[From the "Jewish Messenger."]

SOME HEBREW SAGES.

DURING THE ELEVENTH CENTURY.

The Talmudical schools founded in France and Germany, where old congregations were regularly instituted, commenced to prosper from the time of Rabbi Gershom, and were engaged chiefly in commentaries to the Talmed.

The original tendency of the Palestinian schools that went over upon the literature of France and Germany manifested itself through all ages. In the holy scriptures and old traditions are the foundation and centre of all knowledge. The different Midrashim and the Mishnah are nothing but commentaries to the Bible, the Gemarah comment to the Mishnah, and that was again surrounded by commentaries, a structure of many curves put together of manifold material and closely joined altogether. Every new idea and discovery was referred back to the ancient sacred basis.

This interrupted adhesion to the basis and want of moral independence to create an entirely original composition, was also the result of external influences, that surrounded the life of the Jews. The darker the presence appeared, the more the Jews were excluded from the outer world; the more they cleaved to the happier past and sank into the study of bygone ages, when the sun shone with all his brightness upon their fathers.

The most prominent Talmudical authority after Rabbi Gershom's time was Rabbi Joseph C. Samuel Tob Elm (Bonfils,) Rabbi of the congregations of Limousin and Anjou (France,) a man of great lore, whose greatest merit consisted in disseminating the Jewish literary products of the Orient. Of the same period are mentioned three brothers, Rabbi Elijah, the Old, Yekutiel, and Isaac, sons of Menachem, the last two Talmudical authorities of Orleans. These three brother had a sisters named Belleta, who was very learned in the Talmud.

There are also to be mentioned two brothers of the French school, who engaged in expositions of the Bible, but in an opposite direction. Menachem bar Chelbo endeavored to give a simple exposition of the words of the Bible, and we may consider him the father of that rational school. His times did not appreciate such a comment, and only a few fragments were preserved. His brother Simeon (a public Reader of the Law) flattered more the taste of his time by expounding the holy scriptures with the assistance of Haggadah, as it was customary among the French and German Jews. Simon Kara collected all the Haggadacal sayings from older works, arranged them according to corresponding verses, and so composed the well known "Yalkut."

Another such collector of old legends and sayings was Rabbi Moses har Darshan, of Narbonne, the author of "Bereshith Rabbati. It contains original and copied expositions, and is frequently referred to by latter writers.

The most prominent man of the eleventh century, and one who exercised the most durable influence upon the whole Judaism of the middle ages, was the French scholar Solomon ben Isaac known under the name of Rashi. He was born in Troyes (Champagne) in the year 1040. His father was a Talmudical scholar, and his mother the sister of Rabbi Simeon ha-Gadol of Mayence. It seems that he married very young, according to a Talmudical receipt, at his eighteenth year. He visited the schools of Mayence, founded by Rabbi Gershom—and then under Jacob bar Yakar—to complete his studies, and was also a student under Isaac ha-Levi and Isaac bar Jehudah in Worms and Rabbi Eliakim in Spire. He states himself that he left his home and wife, lived in needy circumstances and studied "while in want of bread and almost bare of clothing, bearing the yoke of matrimony." Sometimes, probably during the holidays, he visited his wife, but always returned again to his colleges, until, at the age of twenty-five (1064,) when he permanently settled in his native place, Troyes.

In his meekness he was not aware that he was already considered a master of the Talmud. Nathan bar Machir, of the noble family Machiri, directed different questions to him which he answered with great clearness but more admirable modesty. An old Rabbi R. Dorbal, asked a question relating to civil jurisdiction before him; and Rashi replied how an old man would direct questions to a young man if not out of love to rejoice in the answer of the youth. The letters of his teachers overflowed with praises. Isaac ha-Levi, of Worms, wrote Rashi: "By thee is our age not forsaken, and there may be many like thee in Israel." He also assured him, that every traveler is asking for his welfare, and rejoices in hearing him well. Isaac bar Jehudah commences his letter, "To him who is beloved in Heaven, esteemed on the Earth, who controls the king's treasury (Talmud,) and who is deeply initiated in the most secret."

He was undoubtedly elected Rabbi of the congregations of Troyes and neighborhood, although we possess no report about it. But he received no salary from that office. At the time from which an impartial German historian writes about the Christian clergy under the reign of the Pope Gregory VII., "None could become bishop or abbot who did not possess much money and shared in vices; among the priests were those most praised that had the nicest garments, the most sumptuous table, and the most beautiful concubines." At that time and long after, it was considered in a Jewish Rabbi a disgrace and a sin to perform the religious duties of his office for remuneration. The rabbinical office was only honorary, enjoined upon the most worthy; and the Rabbi had to excel his flock not only in knowledge but also in purity of moral life. Sobriety, frugality and indifference against earthly possessions was expected from him.

Such a sample of a Rabbi was Rashi in every respect, and posterity sees in him a spotless ideal. His time honored in him the highest authority, and from all parts of Germany and France were questions directed to him, and answered with great knowledge and an amiable mildness of character. When the Jews, who, in the terror of despair, had consented to baptism, were returning again to Judaism, a great many treated them with contempt; refused to intermarry with them, and otherwise refused to associate with them. But when Rashi heard of such conduct, he opposed it, and expressed himself with a spirit of true piety: "Far be it from us to separate from those returning and to shame them! All that they did was done out of fear for the sword, and they hastened to return to Judaism."

After the Talmudical teachers of Mayence and Worms (about 1070) the students of Germany and France came to the school at Troyes. Rashi taught Bible and Talmud, and his erudition in the latter was so great that nothing appeared obscure to him. Rashi almost explains the whole Talmud, the whole Bible, and a part of the Midrash. In his commentaries, we recognize the clear mind of the expounder, who divines the least difficulty which a less crude student might find. With few words closely following the text, he understands to remove all difficulties, to illumine the dark; he refrains from every excursion, avoids every discussion not pertinent to the theme. He only endeavors to be expounded, and is it perfectly.

This is especially true of his commentaries to the Talmud. There he feels entirely at home. His commentaries have sometimes a tendency for adopting Talmudical explanations, legends and forced expositions, although he added the natural sense ("Peshat") to the Haggadical exposition ("Derashah") and not seldom stated the great preference of the first for the second. He even seemed, when older, to have repented the blending of his clear commentary with such legends, and expressed his intention to his grandson and scholar, Samuel bar Maier (Rashbam,) to write over his commentary of the Bible according to the natural sense.

In acknowledgment of his valuable commentaries he received the honorary name "Parshandathah" (expounder,) and no commentary became so popular and superseded former works of the kind as did that of Rashi, so that he even found further expounders.

He is also the composer of several liturgical pieces; but these are, like all similar works of the French school, without great poetical value.

Rashi died on the 29th day of Tamuz (July 13) 1105 at the age of sixty-five years, as reported on the end of a manuscript written by himself and deposited in the library at Parama, Italy. His spirit descended upon his sons-in-law and grandsons, who had enjoyed his instruction. He had no sons, but three daughters, of whom one was so learned in the Talmud, that she was capable to read the Talmudical letters received by her father during his sickness, and to be his amanuensis. One of his sons-in-law, R. Maier from Ramara near Troyes, was father of three celebrated sons and one daughter; the second was R. Jehudah bar Nathan and the name of the third is not known (probably the father of Rabbi Shemayah.)

Champagne in France became by reason of Rashi and his school, the home of Talmudical lore, as did formerly Babylonia, and shared from this time the leadership in Judaism with Spain. But while Spain remained the classical home for Hebrew poetry, grammar, exegesis, and philosophy, France bore off the palm for Talmudical lore. S. SEKLES.

LIFE IN SAMARCAND.—A letter from Samarcand, in the *Invalid Russe*, gives an interesting account of the life of the Russians in that town. All the Russian inhabitants, says the correspondent, reside in the citadel except the governor, whose house, however, is so near that he can at any moment take refuge in one of the forts. These are so strong that no Bokharian army could take them. The Emir's palace has now entirely lost its Oriental character, having been converted into a hospital and storehouse for provisions. The mosques are to be used as Russian churches, and one of them is already provided with popes, vestments, and other requisities for that purpose. A club has been opened by the officers of the garrison and all sorts of luxuries, such as articles for the toilet, toys, ribands, chignons, etc., are to be had in plenty at the shops. They are very sparingly provided, however, with more common and necessary articles, which are both bad and very dear. "Our pleasures," concludes the correspondent, "are such as might be expected from our situation. Two months ago we were visited by a conjuror, since when the only sight we have had was a Savoyard and monkey."

LEIPSIC BOOK TRADE.—The statistics of the book trade at Leipsic shows that one-sixth of all German books are published there. The increase of the trade may be seen from the fact that in 1789 355 works, and in 1858 1,582 works, were sent from the Leipsic presses. Some of the Leipsic periodicals have an enormous sale. The weekly *Gartenlaube* circulates 280,000 copies. There are at present in Leipsic 47 printing establishments, which employ 1,000 men, 400 women and 300 apprentices; 100 binding shops, employing 450 binders and 160 apprentices. The music printers of Leipsic print one-third of all the music published in Germany. The book exchange at the fair is visited by booksellers from all parts of Germany. At the Easter settling day in 1868, 3,500,000 thalers changed hands; and it is calculated that the yearly business exceeds £1,000,000 sterling. Leipsic has become such a recognised centre for bookselling that there are in it 1,282 depots of firms established in various parts of Germany.

WESTMINSTER JEWS FREE SCHOOL, GREEK STREET, SOHO.—The anniversary dinner of this rising institution, presided over by the President, Mr. Alderman Salomons, M. P., took place in London, on Wednesday, June 9th, at Willis's Rooms, St. James's, the chair being supported by the Rev. Dr. Artom, Professor Hart, R. A., Serjeant Simon, M. P., Mr. Henry L. Keeling, Mr. Arthur Wagg, Vice-President; Mr. Joseph M. Montefiore, Mr. Alfred Davis, Mr. Joseph, Treasurer; Mr. Lawrence Levy, the Rev. Mr. M. B. Levy, Honorary Secretary; Mr. Burnett Meyers, etc. Some eloquent speeches, made by the chairman and others, led to a welcome pecuniary response of upwards of £600. The introduction of two hundred children, boys and girls, and the charming delivery by two of them, of Hebrew and English odes, coupled with their neat and healthy appearance, elicted the warmest sympathies of the company.

THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS.—A recent discovery in the Department de la Dordogne of human skeletons coeval with the mammoths, and undeniably appertaining to the earliest quaternary period, presents features of such unusual interest that the French Government have sent M. Lartet, the distinguished palæontologist, to make a report on the subject. He reports that the bones of five skeletons have been discovered, and that they belong to some gigantic race whose limbs, both in size and form, must have resembled those of the gorillia. But the simian organ of man must not be inferred from these analogies, as the skulls, of which only three are perfect, afford testimony fatal to this theory, having evidently contained very voluminous brains. The skulls are now in the hands of a committee of savants, who are preparing an exhaustive craniological report.

GARDEN OF EDEN.—Sir Henry Rawlison has found Eden. He maintains that the Babylonian documents in our possession will give us the whole history which is recorded in Genesis from the time of Abraham. The Garden of Eden, he asserts is the primeval name of Babylon; the rivers bore the very same names, and the Babylonian documents give an exact geographical description of the Garden of Eden—that is, of its geography, not of the facts connected with it. The flood and the building of the Tower of Babel are also illustrated in the Babylonian documents.

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Lehmann ist von einer Universalität des Geistes, die ihm gleiches Interesse von allen Völkern abgewinnen läßt, und so war auch nur er dazu befähigt, ein Journal, wie das „Magazin für die Literatur des Auslandes", gerade in den Jahren von allem Parteihaber und Nationalitätsschwindel frei zu halten, wo die tüchtigsten Kräfte sich die Köpfe verrannten. Ich weiß es, es hat mancher Mitarbeiter von seiner strengen redactionellen Feder zu leiden, denn er streicht unbarmherzig all und jedes, was nach persönlichen Hieben und bissigen Bemerkungen, nach Reclame und leerer Lobhudelei schmeckt. Aber sein Feind — wenn Lehmann überhaupt welche hat — muß es ihm lassen, daß er bei seinem redactionellen Wirken mit vielem Geschmack und vieler Sicherheit zu Werke geht. Ein Tadel von ihm kann einen jungen Schriftsteller nicht minder schmeicheln als ein Lob von ihm. Er geht mit dem letztern so sparsam um, wie er erstern nur bei Dingen ausspricht, die ihm der Beachtung werth erscheinen. Er hat viel erlebt und viele bedeutende Begegnungen gehabt, sodaß wir vor seinen Ansichten und Meinungen, die er seit 35 Jahren Nummer für Nummer in seinem „Magazin" niedergelegt, allen Respect haben können.

Blicken wir in sein helles, freundliches Auge, so leuchtet uns die gutmüthige Zeit daraus entgegen. Sowie dies Auge, ja ist sein Herz: es schlug immer für die Bedrängten und Hülfesuchenden. Lehmann ist seit Jahren thätiges Mitglied der vorzüglichsten Wohlthätigkeitsinstitute Berlins, und sein Eifer, mit dem er sich bei Errichtung der segensreichen „Volksküchen", von denen Berlin jetzt sieben hat, betheiligte, setzt ihm ein dauerndes Denkmal in den Herzen derer, die das Wohlthätige der Vereine genießen. Auch bei dem von der genialen Jenny Hirsch in Wirksamkeit gebrachten „Verein zur Förderung der Erwerbsfähigkeit des weiblichen Geschlechts" hat Lehmann sich mit seiner Gattin und Tochter thätig erwiesen. Die Frauen haben an ihm einen eifrigen Fürsprecher, der, wo es gilt, ihnen Selbstständigkeit und Gleichberechtigung im Staate zu verschaffen, für sie das Wort ergreift.

Wenden wir uns jetzt seinem Leben zu. Es ist, wie bereits gesagt, wenig ereignißreich. Geboren 1802 zu Glogau in Niederschlesien, ist seine Lebensrichtung schon früh durch einen Zufall bestimmt worden. Seine Vaterstadt, eine Festung, blieb in Folge des Friedens von Tilsit bis 1814 durch die Franzosen besetzt. Im Hause seines Vaters — die Mutter hatte er früh verloren — lag ein gebildeter französischer Sergeant im Quartier, der den Knaben ungemein lieb gewann, und bei dem er nicht allein Französisch sprechen lernte, sondern der ihm auch Neigung für literarische Bildung einflößte, was durch seinen Vater einen ebenfalls unterrichteten Mann, in jeder Weise unterstützt wurde.

Als die Festung im Jahre 1813 durch die Russen belagert wurde, kam Joseph nach Breslau, wo er auf Schule und Gymnasium seine linguistischen Studien mit Vorliebe fortsetzte. Der jüdischen Religion angehörig und in Folge dessen der Aussicht auf ein wissenschaftliches Lehramt beraubt, wurde er auf Vaters Wunsch Kaufmann, kam in das Haus des geachteten Bankier Beit (dessen Tochter er später heirathete, und dessen Sohn der bekannte Buchhändler Dr. Moritz Veit war) und fand hier nicht bloß Gelegenheit, seinen wissenschaftlichen Unterricht privatim fortzusetzen, sondern erhielt auch die Erlaubniß, Vorlesungen (historische, linguistische und philosophische) der Universität zu besuchen. Das Beit'sche Haus war damals ein Mittelpunkt edler, geselliger Bildung in Berlin. Im Anfange der 20er Jahre befreundete sich Lehmann mit Heinrich Heine, dessen erste Poesien in dem Veit'schen Circel mit dem ersten lauten Beifall aufgenommen wurden, mit dem nachmaligen Professor Haas, mit dem unglücklichen, durch frühen Selbstmord endigenden Daniel Leßmann, mit dem geistvollen, jungen Bankier Moser, mit dem freisinnigen Moritz Veit, zu denen später auch Heinrich Stieglitz und seine Charlotte, der Buchhändler Löwenfeld, Werder und noch andere gebildete Köpfe kamen.

Alexander von Humboldt lernte jenen Kreis, zu welchem Lehmann gehörte, im Jahre 1827 im Hause einer Frau kennen, die damals in ihren Abendgesellschaften alles um sich versammelte, was auf künstlerische und literarische Bildung Anspruch hatte. Es war dies die ehrwürdige Freundin der Henriette Herz, Rahel, Dorothea Veit-Schlegel: Frau Sara Levy. Als es sich 1828 darum handelte, in Berlin ein politisches Tageblatt von Einfluß herzustellen, empfahl Humboldt dem damals von der Regierung damit beauftragten Geheimen Legationsrath Karl Philipsborn den Kreis junger strebsamer Leute, zu dem Lehmann gehörte, und es wurde letzterer in jenem Jahre als Mitredacteur der bis dahin von H. Clauren redigirten, nunmehr aber völlig umgestalteten „Preußischen Staatszeitung" engagirt. Lehmann erhielt neben der Redaction des englischen Artikels und namentlich sehr damals sehr wichtigen Parlamentsverhandlungen (Emancipation der Katholiken, Reformbill) die Leitung der über die Literatur des Auslandes berichtenden Abtheilung.

Um dem vorhandenen literarischen Stoff zu bewältigen, für welchen nach der französischen Julirevolution in der Zeitung kein Raum mehr übrig war, gründete Lehmann im Januar 1832 das „Magazin für die Literatur des Auslandes", das in den ersten Jahren als ein (mit besonderem Abonnement verbundenes) literarisches Beiblatt der „Preußischen Staatszeitung" erschien, und das Lehmann, als nach dem Regierungsantritt Friedrich Wilhelm IV. die in Berlin an maßgebender Stelle herrschenden Ansichten einen romantisch-mittelalterlichen, religiös-politischen Charkter, dem er sich nicht fügen wollte, eingenommen hatten, von der Staatszeitung trennte und in den Verlag seiner Freunde und Schwäger Beit & Lehfeldt (Beit & Co.) übertrug. Seit den letzten Jahren erscheint das „Magazin" in F. Dümmler's Verlag (Berlin). Es existirt kaum eine Nummer von dem Journal, in der nicht ein kleinerer oder größerer Artikel von Lehmann ist. Im Jahre 1849 wurde er Eisenbahndirector in Schlesien, und er hat in dieser Eigenschaft in seiner Vaterstadt Glogau, die ihn zum Stadtverordneten wählte und ihm das Ehrenbürgerrecht verlieh, 16 Jahre gelebt.

Im Jahre 1859 erschien von ihm eine Schrift über die internationalen Verhältnisse Deutschlands Italiens und Oesterreichs (Leipzig, Veit & Co.), die mit vieler Kenntniß behandelt war. Und wenn wir nun noch erwähnen, daß Joseph Lehmann im Jahre 1843 als Pathe an der Wiege unserer „Illustrirten Zeitung" stand und dieser Erstgeburt eines neuen Journalgenres in Deutschland seinen väterlichen Segen gab, so glauben wir das Wichtigste aus dem Leben des verdienstvollen Mannes mitgetheilt zu haben. Möge ihn der Himmel noch lange frisch an Geist, heiter an Gemüth und gesund an Körper erhalten!

(L. J. B.)

— In Warschau spielt sich jetzt folgendes in's Russische übersetzte Moriara-Stückchen ab. Ein Warschauer Schuster aus der Läubengasse deckte seit Jahr und Tag seinen Bedarf an Mundvorrath aus dem Kram einer Jüdin. Der Lehrjunge des Meisters, Namens Peter, hatte die vertrauliche Mission, alltäglich den Einkauf der Frühstücksemmeln bei besagter Händlerin zu besorgen, bei welcher Gelegenheit jedoch Peterlein sein Ich berücksichtigte, und stets eine Semmel für eigenen Bedarf vom Ständer herab annectirte. Die Jüdin wußte darum lange Zeit nicht, und als sie schließlich vom communistischen Talente des Schusterjungen erfreuliche Beweise erhielt, machte sie bei dessen Lehrherrn die wohl motivirte Klage wegen Beeinträchtigung ihres Besitzes anhängig. Der Meister erwog nicht lange die Sache, sondern betraute sich mit dem Vollzuge der Execution nach der wohlbekannten Inductionsmethode mit dem Knieriemen. Peterlein wurde von da ab kopfhängerisch, denn er brütete Rache. Der Plan war bald ausgeheckt und eines schönen Morgens raubte er der Semmelhändlerin ein Töchterlein im Säuglingsalter. Der geneigte Leser möge sich nur gleich beruhigen. Peter warf seinen Raub nicht in die Weichsel, er schlachtete ihn auch nicht ab, sondern er trug ihn zur Findelanstalt und setzte dort das Kind mit der geschriebenen Bemerkung aus, daß es noch nicht das heil. Sacrament der Taufe erhalten. Diesem half man in der Anstalt bald ab und der Findling war, ehe er sichs versah, in den Schooß der seligmachenden Kirche aufgenommen. Die Jüdin-Mutter, der man früher die Semmeln und bald darauf das Töchterlein gestohlen, kam durch Ideenassociation auf den Thäter und Peterlein gestand auch ein, was er mit dem Kinde gethan. Die wehklagende Mutter hatte so ihr Kind wohl gefunden, aber zurück bekam sie es doch nicht, dieweil es unterdessen Christin geworden und der Uebertritt eines Christen zum Judenthume nach Russischen Gesetzen nicht zulässig ist. Die Mortarageschichte ist übrigens noch nicht endgültig entschieden, und sie soll vorerst des Weiteren erwogen werden, da das Kind fälschlich als nicht getauft unterschoben worden war, während es doch factisch früher nach mosaischem Ritus zur Jüdin gestempelt gewesen.

Berlin. — Es hatten sich vielfach Zweifel darüber erhoben, ob durch das Gesetz vom 15. März d. J. betreffend die Eide der Juden auch der Militärdienstelb berührt werde, für welchen die Cabinetsordre vom 30. October 1819 eine besondere, von der gewöhnlichen Norm abweichende Eidesformell feststellte. Diese Zweifel sind jetzt durch folgendes, unterm 22. Mai d. J. aus dem Kriegsministerium an die General-Commandos der verschiedenen Armee-Corps gerichtetes Circular beseitigt: „Das Kriegs-Ministerium sieht sich veranlaßt, darauf hinzuweisen, daß das Gesetz vom 15. März d. J., betreffend die Eide der Juden — in Nr. 26 Seite 484 ff. der Gesetz-Sammlung für die Königl. Preußischen Staaten — auch auf den Militär-Dienstid Anwendung zu finden hat, und daß namentlich durch den § 4 des beregten Gesetzes alle besonderen für die Ableistung des Militär-Diensteides seitens jüdischer Glaubensgenossen bisher vorgeschriebenen Förmlichkeiten aufgehoben sind. — Dem Königl. Generalcommando steht das Kriegsministerium hiernach die weitere gefällige Veranlassung ergebenst anheim."

Treue Liebe. — Ein Israelit in Frankfurt a. M., welcher sich durch Lieferung von geschlachteten Geflügel an seine reichen Glaubensgenossen ernährte, verliebte sich vor etwa 30 Jahren in ein israelitisches Mädchen und fand Gegenliebe. Die Verhältnisse Beider erlaubten jedoch eine eheliche Verbindung fürs erste nicht und sie blieben in ihrem Wirkungskreise bemüht, zur Errichtung des eigenen Hausstandes das Erforderliche zu beschaffen. Vor ungefähr 10 Jahren erblindete die Braut, welcher Unglücksfall jedoch in dem schon so lange bestehenden Verhältniß nichts änderte. Am Sonntag, den 30. Mai, feierten diese treue Liebenden ihre Hochzeit, zu welcher sich zahlreiche Gäste eingefunden hatten. Der Mann ist 50 und die Frau 56 Jahre alt. Der Spruch „Alte Liebe rostet nicht" hat sich wohl selten so bewahrheitet, wie in diesem Falle.

Königsberg. — Der hier im verflossenen Monat November gegründete „Israelitische Studienbeförderungs-Verein", der sich einerseits die Unterstützung akademischer Bürger, andererseits die Ausbildung von Religionslehrern zum Zwecke gesetzt, hat mit dem Anfange dieses Semesters seine Thätigkeit begonnen. Derselbe gewährt, obgleich ursprünglich nur für Ost- und Westpreußen bestimmt, armen Ausländern, namentlich den auf der Albertina studirenden Russen und Polen, wenn sie gute Universitäts-Zeugnisse beibringen, ansehnliche Stipendien.

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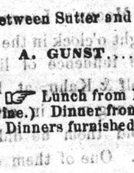

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To some this is a custom which appears strange, to others it appears unreasonable. They tell us that time softens down the most poignant grief, and that, after the lapse of so many years, there can be felt no true sorrow for a calamity which we ourselves never experienced, and which only personally affected the welfare of persons long ago dead and forgotten. They tell us, too, that in this happy country we enjoy such freedom and such equality that we have, politically, nothing left to wish for, and that, as a nation, we are every year improving so largely in prosperity, in position, and in influence, that we should cease casting our eyes tearfully toward the east, where all seems dead for Jews and Judaism.

The facts so put forward as reasons for non-observance are doubtless true, but they constitute the very reason why we *should* observe the anniversary of that calamity which deprived Israel of a temple, a country, and a home.

It is true that ages have elapsed since the great national catastrophe, and it is true that time softens down and should soften down all grief. But what of that? Think for a moment of the nature of the calamity! We were a nation alone amongst nations—the only nation in the world which knew the One true God. We had a temple wherein the favor of the Deity was every day specially and visibly manifested. We had a political and social system founded upon a heaven-sent code; when suddenly all was changed. The destroyer came, laid siege to the holy city, burnt the temple, defiled all that was most sacred, massacred old and young, and only a remnant of our nation was left, scattered far and wide—a mere fragment of a once glorious nationality.

But you will perhaps call to your mind episodes in the history of the world quite as melancholy. It is just possible. History contains many a black page, and it is likely that our sensibilities become so dulled by the perusal of so many horrors, that we fail to appreciate all the terrors of this especial calamity.

But there is just this peculiar contrast between the political fall of other nations and that of Israel—that while other nations not only fell but utterly perished, their whole nationality becoming extinguished, the remnant of Israel remained, and, though a mere fragment, retained its nationality, surviving through centuries in spite of oppression and persecution, surviving the very dynasties which had in vain sought to exterminate it.

Why this wonderful and singular vitality of our race? How was it that we did not become absorbed among other nations with whom we dwelt? Because there was a hope transmitted from generation to generation of the scattered Jews—a hope which animated every Jewish heart, making each Jew not a mere remote descendant, but almost the next of kin of those whom the Romans drove from Palestine. That hope was the hope of a restoration. He knew that there was a glorious future in store for Israel, a future predicted by the prophets, and in prosperity and adversity it was his hope and prayer that that future might soon be at hand. He might pray for material welfare, but Jerusalem was not forgotten, and mingled with such prayers was the supplication, "Oh, rebuild thy holy city speedily and in our days!"—a fervent and heartfelt petition. He might be an Englishman, a Spaniard, or a German, proud of the country which gave him birth and sheltered him under the shadow of her laws, and he might be a loyal subject praying for the welfare of the land in which he lived; but mingled with his prayers for his king and his country were those fervent supplications for the restorations of Zion—heartfelt hopes for that redemption which was to bring him back to the land of his forefathers. How truthfully might he have exclaimed, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning!"

We are here now as Jews because our ancestors thus retained their national traditions. In all that affected their material position, they were proud of showing themselves to be good citizens; but, spiritually, they were still a distinct people, sojourners in a strange land. The lapse of centuries might lull the lamentation for the past, but the vivid hope of a glorious future remained.

And if, in by-gone times, Jews had recourse to these mournful celebrations of national calamities, in order to keep alive their holy traditions of the past and their fond hopes of a happy future, how much greater reason is there now for such observances, now, when prosperity makes us forget the day of adversity, and when the material happiness of the present lures us to lose sight of the spiritual wealth of the future? It is just because we are free men in a free country, because we are enjoying all the rights of citizens, because we are more prosperous than we ever were, that we must keep up the observance of our national fasts. If we forget them, if we neglect them, what becomes of our hope, what becomes of our mission? Our hope is without meaning, our mission is at an end.

And there is another important influence produced by such a day of mourning as the ninth of Ab. It reminds us of the sins and failings which brought about the destruction of Jerusalem, and bids us avoid the like evil doings. In the sunshine of prosperity these things are apt to be forgotten, and good fortune itself begets many failings, not the least of which are self-indulgence and religious indifference.

In the midst of the Summer—the season of enjoyment—comes this fast, and it calls us to our senses. It tells of lost Palestine, and tells us how it was lost. It reminds us of the days of persecution, and brings to our faces the glow of gratitude to the Dispenser of all good for his unceasing loving kindness in having preserved our race through ages of persecution preserved us, not to suffer a repetition of such calamities, but to enjoy all the rights of men, with the privileges of Jews.

The fast-day checks our undue pride, because it tells us of our humble state. It excites our just pride because it tells us of our great future. True, it may bring a cloud of sadness over our faces and tears into our eyes when we contemplate what we have lost, but it ought also to bring exultation into our hearts when we recollect that the same prophecies which foretold the past griefs predicted the coming joys.

With all its sorrows, with all its mournful reminiscences, the Fast of Ab brings with it the greatest consolation; the accomplished past is a guarantee for the promised future; the tears are the precursors of the happiness.

"They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.
He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed,
Shall doubtless return rejoicing, bringing with him his sheaves."

May the coming ninth day of Ab yield such a harvest of hope to all who observe it, hope to be realized in their days. Amen!

POINT TIMBERS, NEAR MOORE'S LANDING.—On the 3d inst., about eight o'clock in the evening, four men under the influence of liquor, entered the store of Wolf & Kahn, at Point Timbers, and asked the young man in attendance for whisky. He told them he did not keep whisky in the store. One of them drew a knife and made a cut at his throat, but missed his aim, and cut the young man in the mouth, making a gash from the mouth to the ear, and laying the cheek wide open. The young man's name is Levy. Dr. Moses, of Moore's Landing, dressed his wounds, and he is now doing well. The ruffian who committed the assault was arrested, and is in jail at Antioch.

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.—At a meeting of Nevada Lodge, No. 52. I. O. B. B., held Sunday evening, July 4th, the following officers elect were installed for the ensuing term: H. S. Eisler, President; Lemuel Cohn, Vice-President; Louis Schoenfeld, Recording Secretary; S. Roman, Financial Secretary; E. Jackson, Treasurer; S. Greenbaum, Assistant Monitor; A. Haas, Warden; M. Brooks, Guardian.

THE RIOTS IN PARIS.—The police have been rather indiscriminate in the arrest of persons, who, simply out of curiosity or pressing business happened to be near the scene of the riots. One of the persons arrested last week was Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, who was obliged to remain in custody several hours before the authorities felt satisfied of his identity. Much astonished, he gave his name to the police "commissaire," who replied that "emeutiers" invariably styled themselves counts, marquises, and dukes, and even assumed diplomatic rank, stating their occupations to be those of ambassadors from Tartary or ministers plentipotentiary from Otaheite, and desired his subordinates to take him up, hedeless of the baron's protests. The baron had to send for friends to prove his identity, and none being near at hand, the Consul General of Austria had to wait some time before he was released.

FRANCE.—The Grand Rabbi of Paris has also set out on a pastoral tour. His final visit was to the military camps at Chalons.

M. Benary, of Paris, has founded several scholarships at the "Gymnase" of Cologne, in memory of his late father. We are glad to learn that these scholarships will be thrown open to all without distinction or creed.

M. Astruc, Grand Rabbi of Belgium, has written a letter to the *Univers Israelit* defending the calling together of Jewish Ministers in Synod at Leipsig, and in which the pious and talented Rabbi is about to take part.

TRUTH.

The lip of truth shall be established forever, but a lying tongue is but for a moment.—Prov. xii. 19.

What more could have been done to restrain thee, false tongue?

Thou art tied down in the dark cavern of the mouth, imprisoned within ivory gates, strong, firm and unyielding. The jaws chain thee; the teeth hold thee, the lips stop thy advance. All these—thine own allies—without whom thou wouldst never be heard, imprison thee. What more could have been done to restrain thee? And yet all these are insufficient to keep thee from mischief.

The deceitful tongue can neither count its victims, nor stay its evil work. It is its own slave, ever on its guard, lest one true word break the fabric of a thousand lies. The liar as the old proverb says, must have a good memory, and yet the memory must sometimes fail him.

And the longer he has to play the part of the deceiver, the more difficult must his task become, if he should wish to extricate himself from the tangled web of falsehood. To support one lie he must take refuge behind another. This again obliges him to fly to a third, and so he has to form a complicated structure of misrepresentations which must ultimately fall, burying beneath its ruins him who reared it.

A false tongue is ever its own enemy. While the truthful and honest man gains every day more in honor and respect, the deceiver who has once trifled with the confidence of his fellow-men cannot fail to lose ground. He may succeed in persuading his neighbors for a short time to trust him, but truth in her unadorned garb of nature, will and soon must break forth and scatter to the winds the tissue of falsehood.

Truth, indeed, fully revenges herself upon the deceitful man. She makes the world deaf to his words, even when he speaks truly. People evade and shun him, as they shun the dishonorable coiner who is not only dangerous because he gives you worthless metal, but because he may get you into trouble.

Lying lips, too, destroy the dignity of man. Man is distinguished from all other beings by the faculty of speech; and this faculty is one of the most wonderful gifts with which God has endowed us. Speech enables us to communicate our sentiments and feelings, our thoughts and ideas. Consider but for a moment what wonderful organs are brought into play in such a simple act as conversing with a friend.

The mind sets the brain to work; and this, acting on the nerves and muscles, calls into play the complicated and delicate machinery which articulates sounds, and words are produced. The sounds, once emitted, pervade space, producing in the air undulations, or little waves, which, swift as thought, reach our neighbor. They strike upon the drum of the ear; the nerves take up the note, and quick as lightning carry it to his brain. So one mind holds communion with another, and all in one moment.

The word is spoken, the idea conveyed; it excites a passion or quells a fear; draws forth a smile or distils a tear; it wounds or heals; it charms or horrifies; sows love or discord; it is done in one short moment, and once done is done forever, never to be recalled. How wondrous a mechanism! Easily used—difficult to use well.

Supposing you were to present a clock to your friend with the object of enabling him to tell the hour of day, and to be very regular in all his duties, and suppose that instead of making the proper use of it, he were to deceive himself and others by always placing the hands wrong. Would you not consider that man unworthy of the gift?

What must you think, then, of the man who so shamefully misapplies and abuses God's most valuable gift, the power of speech? Can there be a baser act than to use such wonderful organs, acting in so beautiful and so wonderful a manner, for such a worthless or mischievous purpose?

Do you pity the deaf and dumb, to whom the use of speech is denied? Do you pity the brute, whose sounds are inarticulate? O would that you could pity him who has the full use of these faculties and yet abuses them. Alas! you cannot feel compassion for him, you must despise and shun him, lest the infection reach you.

But suspected and shunned by men, he has not even the consolation that he can expect God's favors. For has he not acted sinfully against Him who says: "He that telleth lies shall not tarry in my sight?"

He knows full well "that God tries the reins and the heart, that there is not a word on his tongue, but lo, the Lord knoweth it altogether; that the Eternal will sit in judgment, not alone upon our actions, but also upon our words and thoughts." A man knowing all this and still lying in the face of God, does he not break with Him, in whose hands is reposed his happiness here and hereafter? Does he not injure his welfare in this world, and in the next? Oh, if you would but have regard to your own comfort, dignity, and well-being, you would shun falsehood as a pestilence. You would be sincere and upright in thought and in word, true to your neighbor, true to yourself and true to your God. Strive to imitate God whose seal is truth, and rest assured that with truth upon your lips, you will be established forever.

D. O. R. K.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, June 30, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—It is with feeling of great pleasure that I convey to you the following news:

At the Twenty fourth Annual Commencement of A. M. D. G. St. Johns' College, the degree of Doctor of Law, L.L.D., was conferred upon the Hon. Albert Cardozo, Judge of the Supreme Court of this State. Never was this honor conferred upon any person worthier of it. The Hon. Judge being an educated gentleman in the very sense of the term, enjoys the best reputation with both his co-religionists (Hebrews) and Gentiles. The Anniversary exercises came off beautifully. An immense tent had been erected in front of the College buildings, under which the Commencement took place. Among the guests present we perceived his holiness the Archbishop McCloskey, Rev. Father Loisance, President of the College Francis St. Xavier, Bishop Lynch, from Charlestown, several right-reverend Priests, Mayor Oakley Hall, of this city, several very distingnished counselors and judges and an audience of about 3,000 persons.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of this city has been of late the recipient of a good many charities, of which I would particularly mention one of Mr. Morris Cohn, who, on the occasion of his son becoming בר מצוה presented to each of the orphans a new suit of clothes, besides serving them with an excellent dinner and giving a handsome donation in money to the Asylum.

Last Thursday night the Y. M. Gloucester Club of this city held a picnic for the benefit of the Jewish Orphan Asylum. Five hundred tickets were sold, and about four hundred dollars netted.

To-night the Ladies' Aid Society hold a picnic for the benefit of the Widows' Fund. Lyon's Park is crowded with persons in possession of tickets, and a nice sum will be realized from the affair.

The ultra-Reformers of this city, and among them their organ, the *Jewish Times*, are in favor of abolishing the Hebrew language during divine service. They claim that the prayers said in that language leave the heart empty on account of not being understood. Now with all due deference to them, it seems to me that the introduction of the German or English languages, and even the sublime sounds of the organ in temples, have utterly failed in producing a greater degree of devotion and fervency during divine service than those simple Hebrew prayers in the synagogues of their orthodox brethren. The proof of this, most anybody can give. Visit a temple on the Sabbath day, see how many are there only on account of the splendid music of the organ and choir, and in the faces of most of the visitors there is such an indifference that you must come to the conclusion a screw is loose somewhere. Teach your children the Hebrew, and then see if the Hebrew is not as capable of producing a fervency of devotion as any other language. If it does, and the past history of our race is a proof that it does, we have no right to abolish it during divine service. We owe so much to our past history, to the sacred scriptures, and to our other Hebrew literature

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—By the new law concerning public instruction, which has just received the sanction of the Emperor, Jewish teachers will be eligible for appointment in State schools.

It appears from statistics that between the 1st of January and the 31st of May last, 71 persons were converted at Vienna to the Jewish Church, 34 to the Protestant Church of Augsburg, 9 to the Swiss Protestant Church, 11 to the Roman Catholic Church, and 1 to the Greek Catholic Church.

GERMANY.—Two Jewish gentlemen have been elected members of the Bavarian House of Representatives, Herr Kohn for Munich, and Herr Frankenburger for Nurnberg.

Baron Rothschild, of Frankfort, is said to have purchased a piece of land in Berlin, on which he intends to erect a splendid mansion. It is a part of Prince Radzivoill's park, which lies opposite the Thiergaaten.

The present and past pupils of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Breslau, who have attained the Rabbinical degree, are about to hold a Synod in the miniature during the latter part of the Summer. We may again refer to this subject.

The resolution introduced into the Parliament of the North German Confederation by M. Wiggers, removing all distinctions, municipal and national, between the members of different denominations, was carried by an overwhelming majority.

The question of being represented at the approaching Synod at Leipsig, was recently discussed by the Jewish authorities at Cologne, and carried by a numerous majority. Dr. Schwartz was then solicited to undertake the duty; he has, however, respectfully declined the honor.

ROUMANIA.—The Jewish inhabitants of Bakou, have petitioned Baron Rothschild, of Vienna, to solicit the interference of the European Governments on their behalf. The Baron, in deference to this prayer, has addressed a pressing appeal to the Austrian Government in behalf of our co-religionists, and has gained for them the promise of an energetic intervention.

The decree for expelling the Jews from the villages has been put in force with great rigour. Upwards of six hundred families, houseless and deprived of food, are encamped round the town of Bakou. Their sufferings are indescribable.

TURKEY.—A Jewish school for boys and girls has been in existence for some years at Widdin. The pupils receive instruction in four languages, Hebrew, Spanish, French and German, and having made very considerable progress, have increased beyond the accommodation the school can afford. To meet this want a benevolent co-religionist, M. Farchi, has given the sum of 4,000 ducats for the erection of a new institution.—*Jewish Record.*

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

AT a regular meeting held on Sunday, July 4th, of Chebra Berith Shalome, the following officers elect, were duly installed for the ensuing year: President, R. S. Calish; Vice-President, M. G. Harris; Recording Secretary, S. Brodek; Financial Secretary, L. Licht; Treasurer, F. Seligmann. Trustees—H. Saloman, S. Meyer, James Cohn, Joseph Shmitt; Messenger, F. Trieber; Doctor, Chas. Black; Druggist, Mr. Shmitt; Surgeon, Saalburg & Co.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of the Hebrew Youths' Literary Association, held July 11th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term, and will be installed at the next regular meeting: A. F. Benjamin, President; Samuel Greenberg, Vice-President, (re-elected;) Morris Levy, Recording Secretary; Samuel Sachs, Treasurer, (re-elected;) A. D. Simsen, Financial Secretary; Samuel Regensburger, Librarian.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of the Nucleus Literary Club, held on Monday evening, July 12th, the following officers were elected: President, S. Gumbinner; Vice-President, J. Hirshfeld; General Manager, B. Levy; Recording Secretary, W. Ford; Financial Secretary, R. McPhun; Treasurer, B. V. R. Raye.

CHEBRA ACHIM RACHMONIM.—This Chebra has rented the splendid hall of the Young Mens' Christian Association, No. 232 Sutter street, for the purpose of holding divine service therein during the coming holidays. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Relief Fund of the Chebra.

THE Chebra Berith Shalome, will hold minyan during the holidays at Dashaway Hall. Rev. Dr. A. Shapero, late Chasan at Stockton, has been engaged as reader. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Widow and Orphan Fund of the Society.

MINYAN.—The B'nai B'rith Literary Association, will hold Divine Worship during the ensuing holidays, at their hall on Sacramento street. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of books for the B'nai B'rith Library.

WE have received a complimentary ticket to the First Annual Party of the Adelphi Social Club, which takes place on Tuesday evening, July, 20th, at the Pacific Hall.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE, I. O. B. B.—The semi-annual session of this lodge, will be held on Sunday next, at Covenant Hall, Sacramento street.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Johnny Mack has struck the right lead at last, his "Little Boy Blue" will establish his fame on this coast and make his name familiar to all. New tricks are being continually added to the pantomime, and the splendid first minstrel part is alone worth the price of admission. On Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.—John Brougham has played during last week nightly, at this place of amusement to crowded houses. Miss Melville, is, we are sorry to say, again very ill and cannot appear. Harry Wall and Miss Elise Holt, who arrived lately from the East, have been engaged by Messrs. Barrett and McCullough, and will appear next week. Miss Holt has the reputation of being a clever comedienne.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—This handsome place of amusement was opened on Monday night last, under the proprietorship of Mr. W. W. Burditt, to one of the largest audiences ever within its walls. Mr. Johnny Thompson, the great Lively Moke, is engaged at this place, and nightly holds forth in his wonderful acts. A splendid Burlesque and Minstrel troupe sustain him, and together make one of the very best entertainments in the city. The minstrel acts are free from all coarseness. A Grand Matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon.

CITY GARDENS.—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesser, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The menageris, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

Illustrirte Prachtbibel für Israeliten.—Die ersten Hefte dieses vom Professor Dr. Julius Fürst herausgegebenen Werkes liegt uns zur Durchsicht vor. Dasselbe, im hebräischen Texte mit deutscher Uebersetzung und hübschen Illustrationen versehen, ist eins der besten derartigen Werke der Neuzeit, und sollte in keiner jüdischen Familie fehlen. Es erscheint in 50 Lieferungen, und wird alle 3 bis 4 Wochen eine Lieferung ausgegeben. Herr S. Zickel, No. 19 Dey Straße, New York, ist der General Agent für die Ver. Staaten; auch ist dasselbe in den hiesigen deutschen Buchhandlungen zu haben.

Die Germania Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft.—Von allen Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaften in den Ver. Staaten ist — wir können es wohl dreist behaupten — keine, die sich eines solchen Vertrauens erfreut, wie die obige. Es ist die einzige deutsche derartige Gesellschaft in Amerika, und hat sich durch die musterhafte Leitung ihrer Geschäfte zu ihrer jetzigen Höhe emporgeschwungen. Die Dividenden, welche letztes Jahr an Policeinhaber vertheilt wurden, betrugen 40 pCt. baar. Herr Bernhard Gattel, 333 Montgomery Straße, ist der Generalagent für die Pacific-Küste.

THE coming holidays will be the occasion of many of our merchants to visit San Francisco; among them will be some, who have failed in one duty toward their family, namely, to insure their lives. However rich and prosperous they may be now, they do not know how soon adversity may overtake them, and, if they be called away, their life policy be the only support of their loved ones. One of the very best companies to insure in, is the Equitable Life Assurance Company, Messrs. Miller & Co., No. 430 Montgomery street, are the General Agents.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—The holidays are approaching, and the attendance at the different places of worship, promises to be unusually large this year. We are sure that all will try to appear in their best attire,and we can reccomend Mr. Tammeyer, merchant tailor, No. 325 Bush street, as a gentleman who is a master in his profession, and will give complete satisfaction to all who will honor him with their custom.

ATTENTION.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. and Mrs. Drew's Dancing Academy, in another column of this paper.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—A special credit sale of several blocks of the Golden City Homestead Association Lands, will be held at Maurice Dore's salesroom, No. 327 Montgomery street, on Thursday, July 22d. There are 380 subdivisions, each 25x100 feet. A splendid chance for investment is offered by this sale to the public, as the above land will surely treble its value in a year.

LATE ARRIVALS.—Messrs. Sullivan & Co. of THE Cloak House in this city, No. 14 Montgomery street, have received by late arrivals via Pacific Railroad, direct from Paris, some beautiful velveteens. Ladies should not fail to examine them, especially the really handsome Humbold Shade.

—Wines and liquors of all kinds at wholesale, can be had at lowest rates, by Nenman & Ehlers, No. 805 Montgomery street.

—Mr. H. Kahn, No. 407 Kearny street, has constantly on hand, a large and fine display of artificial flowers of every description, which will be sold at very low prices.

—At Hendrick's Wine Room, No. 536 Sacramento street, all kinds of bottled goods can be had wholesale and retail, at liberal prices. Also families supplied.

—Printing of every description, done in the best manner, with neatness and dispatch at reduced rates, by Taylor & Co., Nos. 517 Clay street, and 514 Commercial street.

—Messrs. Precht & Eggers, Pacific Fruit Market, sell fruits of all kinds at very low rates. Give them a call.

—The Glasgow Iron Works, No. 21 Front street, have always on hand, a large variety of all kinds of iron, gas, and water pipes, etc., and sells the same at moderate terms.

FARMS FOR SALE.—Mr. B. F. Mauldin, No. 19 Merchants' Exchange, has constantly for sale, farms of all kinds, in every part of the State, at very low prices.

A REALLY GOOD CHANCE.—We call the attention of all who wish to invest their money safely and profitably, to the advertisement in another column of the Stockton Park Homestead Association. Their lots lay in the city of Stockton, are 50x125 feet, and cost only $60, to be paid in 12 monthly instalments of $5 each. The Trustees of the Association are some of the first citizens of San Francisco and Stockton.

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rulofson's. *

—The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sacramento Farm Homestead Association will take place at the rooms of the Association, 636 Clay street, on Monday, July 19th.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufactories in this city the candy manufactories take a prominent place. Messrs. Schrœder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufactories on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schrœder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. *

ALL THAT SIGHING, and groaning, and gasping for breath, which troubles you so much, just after your meals, can be dispelled like dew before the sun, if you will take a wine glass of the carminative "Excellent." All that nausea and repugnance to food, which some people (especially ladies in delicate health) have at breakfast, is instantly arrested by a little Champagne and "Excellent." Abundant testimonials may be seen at Barry & Patten's, 413 Montgomery street. *

THE BEST COFFEE.—It is an undeniable fact that the best coffee in this city, is the Emily Chartres coffee, manufactured by Mr. Charles Bernard, No. 707 Sansome street, corner of Gold. This gentleman has always received the first premium at any fair held in this State. Dealers will find it to their advantage to purchase their stock of this well known firm. He also manufactures spices of all kinds. *

THE most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm. *

THE Saloon formerly known by the name of "McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liquors and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city. *

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

—Bedding of all kinds, also improved springbeds, etc., will be sold wholesale and retail, at lowest prices, by Frank Laeremans, No. 540 Washington street.

☞ I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

BORN.

In this city, July 8th, to the wife of John B. Martin, a daughter.

In this city, July 11th, to the wife of Aaron Altmayer, a daughter.

In this city, July 10th, to the wife of Aug. Wasserman, a son.

In Santa Rosa, July 5th, to the wife of H. Jacobs, a daughter.

In San San Jose, July 1st, to the wife of John Schoenlicht, a son.

DIED.

In this city, July 13th, Hermann Wasserman, a native of Bavaria.

In Sacramento, July 12th, Jetta Weinreich.

New Advertisements.

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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announce to the Israelites of this city and county that they have rented

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For the purpose of holding Divine Worship during the ensuing Holidays.

The proceeds will be devoted to the WIDOW AND ORPHAN FUNDS in our Society.

REV. DR. A. SHAPERO,

Late from Stockton, as also other qualified gentlemen in this city, are engaged as Readers.

The Committee would beg of the Israelites to support this noble undertaking.

Tickets can be had of the following Committee:

R. S. CALISH, corner of Broadway and Dupont,
S. MEYER, 24 Stockton street,
L. LICHT, 9 Hunt street, between Second and Third,
M. JACOBS, 225 Third street,
M. G. HARRIS, Clay street, near Stockton,
W. APPEL, Kearny street, near Sutter,
S. JACOBS, 352 Jessie street,

As also by members of the Society, and on ערב ראש השנה at the Hall, from 10 o'clock, A. M. until evening. jy16

Dividend Notice.

☞ Savings and Loan Society, No. 619 Clay street.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, a dividend of one per cent. per month, for the six months ending June 30, 1869, was declared, free of Federal Tax, and payable on and after July 10, 1869.

CYRUS W. CARMANY, Cashier.

San Francisco, July 9, 1869. jy16

☞ Sacramento Farm Homestead Association.—NOTICE.—The first annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Sacramento Farm Homestead Association for the election of a Board of Trustees, to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented, will be held on MONDAY, July 19th, 1869, at 12 o'clock, M., at the office of the Association, No. 636 Clay street, San Francisco, California.

jy9 B. B. MINOR, Secretary.

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jy16 H. KAHN.

I. O. B. B.

☞ The Semi-Annual Meeting of the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE No. 4, I. O. B. B., will be held on SUNDAY NEXT, at 9 1-2 O'Clock, A. M., In COVENANT HALL. A full attendance of Representatives is requested. By Order.

ALEX. L. BADT, Grand Sofer.

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M. HEILICHTENSTEIN,
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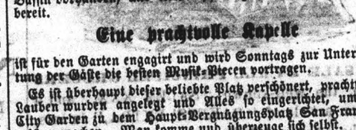

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(Fortsetzung.)

Seht, ihr gesteht es unwillkührlich selbst ein, trotz eurer Fürneigung, die ich bemerke, und die eurem gerechten Sinn Ehre machen mag..... „Ausflüchte", sagtet ihr! allerdings „triftige Ausflüchte". So verräth sich oft die verborgne Anschauung des Menschen unbewußt selbst. Ich gebe viel auf dergleichen unbewußte Kundgebung....

Gnädiger Herr, rechnen Sie es vielmehr auf die siegende Ueberzeugungskraft ihrer Gründe.

Halt, Sie gewandter Schmeichler.... He, ihr suchet selbst Ausflüchte.. aber ich lasse sie nicht gelten.... Und was erwiderte der verstockte Rabbi?

Er hätte es nicht also gesagt, und man reiße seine Worte aus dem Zusammenhange.

Und das nennt ihr triftige Ausflüchte, Graf? Also sagt er doch „seine Worte".... Wahrlich, ein halber Beweis. Es fehlt nicht viel. Was, Graf? Solltet ihr Interesse nehmen, ihn zu retten? Nehmt euch in Acht.

Durchlaucht, mir diese Beschuldigung! Haben Sie mir nicht selbst strenge Gerechtigkeit zum unwandelbaren Grundsatze der Regierung gemacht?

Nun, diese gebietet, den Schuldigen zu strafen.

Aber so lange die Schuld noch nicht erwiesen, den Angeklagten für unschuldig zu halten.

Gut; es ist schwer, mit euch zu streiten. Aber es soll euch wenig helfen.

Und was befehlen nun Durchlauch?

Daß die Untersuchung aufs strengste geführt, Nichts vernachlässigt, alle Mittel angewendet werden, um eine klare und unzweideutige Entscheidung zu bewirken. Ist diese gewonnen, so soll nicht allein der Rabbi, so sollen alle seine Anhänger aus meinem Lande entfernt werden, denn ich will in diesem keine Einsassen dulden, deren Glaubensmeinungen mit unseren Gesetzen in Widerspruch und für unsere Religion eine Beschimpfung sind. Wer Schlechtes duldet, macht sich dessen theilhaftig. Dies, will ich, soll unterdeß auf administrativem Wege vorbereitet werden.

Ihre Befehle sollen vollzogen werden.

Der Minister entfernte sich langsam.... in seinem Herzen lebte der Triumph über die Juden und — seinen Fürsten....

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Das Gefängniß.

Joseph hatte jetzt nur ein Verlangen, nur eine unüberwindliche Sehnsucht — seinen greisen Vater zu sehen, an seiner Brust den ganzen Schmerz seines Wehes auszuweinen. Sein Oheim suchte es ihm auszureden. Er zeigte ihm nicht allein das Unmögliche, diesen Wunsch erfüllt zu sehen, denn das Gesetz welches jeden Zutritt zu einem Angeklagten, der in die rothe Kammer geschlossen, untersagte, war zu streng, zu gemessen, als daß selbst Bestechung die Gefangenwärter dazu hätte verleiten können — sondern auch das, wie er meinte, Nutzlose des Unternehmens.

Was kann es helfen, sagte Baruch, wenn ihr euch sehet — dein Vater wird nur aus seiner Ruhe gestört, und du wirst seine letzte Fassung verlieren.

Joseph antwortete Nichts. Es giebt Dinge, über die sich nicht streiten läßt, die nur nachgefühlt, in ihrem unendlichen Inhalt, in ihrer unentbehrlichkeit empfunden sein wollen. Seit Jahren seinen Vater nicht gesehen zu haben, von ihm nicht gesehen zu sein, seinen Blick nicht aufgefangen, seinen Händedruck nicht gefühlt, seinen Segen nicht empfangen zu haben — nach der Heimath gekommen zu sein, und ihn nicht gefunden zu haben — im Gefängniß ihn zu wissen, und das Wort der Beruhigung nicht von seinen Lippen zu vernehmen — und dann mußte nicht dieselbe Sehnsucht die Brust des Greises füllen, sein Herz zerreißen — wußte dieser doch, daß sein Joseph, sein Einziger, sein Geliebter, jetzt zurückgekehrt sein müsse — o, und da, Baruch, glaubst du noch, mit einem kalten Worte die Sehnsucht des Jünglings abkühlen zu wollen?

Baruch sah daher auch ein, daß der Jüngling Recht hatte und entfernte sich, um das Vorhaben, den Gefängnißwärter zu bestechen, auszuführen. Nach vielen Schwierigkeiten gelang ihm dieses endlich, indem der Wärter einwilligte, Joseph zu dem Gefangenen zu führen. Am folgenden Tage stellte sich Joseph verkleidet zeitig im Gefangenhause ein und wurde vom Wärter nach einer der dunkelsten und stärksten Zellen geführt, die derselbe leise öffnete. Der gefangene Rabbi, der Bewohner dieser Zelle, mußte wohl das leise Geräusch beim Oeffnen der Thüre vernommen haben, denn er that das große, dunkle Auge auf, hob sich von dem schlechten Lager empor, und rief mit heller Stimme: Wer ist da? Was wollt ihr?

Da stürzte Joseph, seiner nicht mehr mächtig, an das Lager, sank auf die Knie, schlug die Arme um die halb aufgerichtete Gestalt, senkte das Haupt in den Schooß des Vaters und rief mit schneidendem Schmerzensruf: Ich bin Joseph, dein Sohn!

Joseph, mein Sohn? Mein Sohn Joseph? rief der Greis aus, und seine zitternden Hände schlangen sich um das Lockenhaupt des Jünglings. Du bist zurückgekommen, und wie bist du hierhergekommen? O du großer Gott, sei gebenedeiet, der Heilige, gelobt sei er, der eine Gnade hat für jeden Gefallenen, und einen Arm für jeden Gestürzten. Ja, der Greis weinte, und Tropfen schwere Tropfen.... wehe denen, die sie ihm ausgepreßt.... fielen auf den Nacken des Jünglings....

Eine Stunde habet ihr Zeit, scholl eine rauhe Stimme dazwischen, und ihr könnt hier ungestört mit einander sprechen, denn die dicken Mauern halten jeden Laut von einem menschlichen Ohre fern.... So sprach der Wärter, aber die Beiden, die sich wiedergefunden, hörten ihn nicht, und sahen ihn nicht, wie er sich entfernte. Die Laterne hatte er in eine Ecke gestellt, von wo das ganze Licht auf den Vater und den Sohn fiel.

Und welches Auge vermochte wohl in den Seelen dieser beiden Menschen so zu lesen, daß es die ganze Schrift der wechselnden Gefühle, die hindurchströmten, überschaue; und welche Sprache vermöchte wiederzugeben die Höhe und die Tiefe der überschwänglichen Empfindungen, die darin auf- und abstiegen?

Ein Sohn war heimgekehrt, voll Glückes und Liebe, und hatte seinen Vater erst wie dergefunden im Gefängniß, in der Kammer der Todesverbrecher. Ein Vater hatte seinen Sohn, seinen Einzigen, den Wohlgediehenen, den Wissensreichen und Frommen, zurück erwartet, und konnte ihn erst umarmen nach langen Tagen und Nächten auf dem Krankenlager.

Und Fragen und Anschauen wechselten einander ab, und Seufzer und Wehruf sogten einander. Aber der würdige Greis gewann es bald über sich, und sprach: Laß es gut sein, mein Joseph! Du hast doch den Glauben deiner Väter mit heim gebracht, und die alte Zuversicht: „Gam su latoba!" (Auch dies zum Guten!) Ermanne dich, setze dich hier auf mein Lager, nus laß uns die kurze Zeit wohl benutzen, unsere Herzen auszuschütten. Gott sei Preis, der mich so gelabt!

Und der Greis legte sich erschöpft zurück; Joseph setzte sich erschöpft zu Füßen auf das Lager. Der Vater ließ sich erzählen, wie er heimgekommen, wie er die Nachricht von seiner Gefangennehmung ertragen; ließ sich berichten, wie diese von der Gemeinde aufgenommen, was man gethan, und was man beabsichtige. Joseph theilte es ihm ausführlich mit, all das, was man herausgebracht, und was man vermuthete.... Der Greis wiegte bejahend das Haupt. Sorgfältig vermied es Joseph, seiner Schwester zu erwähnen; er wollte die Frage des Vaters abwarten, um daraus zu entnehmen, was dieser vom Schicksal derselben wisse, da der Gefangenwärter es ihm ja mitgetheilt haben konnte.

Endlich sprach der Rabbi: Sieh, Joseph, wir dürfen die Hoffnung, wir dürfen das Vertrauen auf den Retter droben und unsere Unschuld nicht aufgeben. Leid' ich für meine Gemeinde, drückt man mein Haupt nieder, als das Haupt jener — nun, so bezahl' ich nur eine Schuld, zu der ich seit dreißig Jahren mich verpflichtet habe. Du kennst übrigens die wunderbare Geschichte unseres Stammes; oft schleuderte ihn die Hand Gottes an den Rand des Abgrundes — nur um die Hand des Helfers ihm desto wunderbarer zu offenbaren, daß es schauen alle Söhne Juda's und daß es schauen alle Söhne der Erde, die sehen wollen, daß unsere Hülfe kommt von Dem, der Himmel und Erde geschaffen! — Und sollt' es nicht so sein, dat der Heilige, gelobt sei er! mich auserschen, zu seinen heiligen Opfern mich zu gesellen, zu denen, die umgekommen um seines heiligen Namens willen durchs Feuer oder Schwert, durch Wasser oder Hunger — nun, mein Joseph, du und deine Schwester sind erwachsen, ihr seid wohlgediehen in der Furcht des Herrn und in der Zucht des Herrn, ihr braucht mich nicht mehr, und eure Mutter, Friede mit ihr! ist vorangegangen; kann es auf einige Jahre mehr ankommen, wenn es gilt zu zeigen, wie ein Jude sterben muß, ein Schma auf seinen Lippen und Friede in seinem Herzen.

O Vater, sprich nicht also.... wolltest du uns verlassen gebrochenen Herzens.... bedarf ich nicht deiner, um mein Lebensziel zu erreichen, nicht deiner Liebe, um aufzuathmen?

Nein, mein Sohn! Meine Liebe wird dir, so Gott will, früher oder später ersetzt werden, und um zu werden wie's dir gegeben ist vom Herrn, kannst du auf eigenen Füßen gehen.... Und dann, wenn es einmal im Rathe Gottes bestimmt, was läßt sich thun? Nichts Anderes, als des Loses würdig zu sein, das er bereitet; ja, als einen Sieg zu betrachten, was die blöden Menschen einen Untergang nennen; als einen Triumph zu feiern, was sie als eine Niederlage betrachten; ja, sich im Herzen dessen zu freuen, was sie bedauern, was sie bemitleiden.... Sieh Joseph, und die Stimme des Greises erhob sich feierlich, bin ich nicht jedenfalls benedenswerth? Wenn ich erlöset werde aus dem Kerker, erkennen unsere Brüder, daß ich gelitten unschuldig um unseres Glaubens willen; und wenn ich erlöset werde aus dem Leben, so erkennet Gott meine Treue und meine Festigkeit an seiner wahrhaften Lehre. Und was giebt es Herrlicheres, als Beides?

Vater, ich verehre dich....

Was ist da zu verehren, mein Joseph? Hab' ich gelebt über sechzig Jahre im Studium der Religion, und nun die Stunde der Prüfung gekommen, sollte ich mich schwach befinden lassen? Meine Feinde lassen mir ja Ruhe, mich zu berathen mit mir selbst.. vierzehn Tage und erst ein kurzes Verhör..

Dies aber ist es, geliebter Vater, vor dem ich zittere. Wenn sie dich in langjähriger Haft beließen, verschmachten zwischen den öden Kerkermauern, wenn du schwach, wenn du krank würdest.... und Niemand der dich pflegt Niemand um dich.... O, ich fühle mich gehoben durch dein Wort, gestärkt, aber wenn das käme!

Wer wird zittern vor dem, was noch nicht ist, und vielleicht nicht kommt. Jetzt fühle ich mich stark und kräftig. Alles zu ertragen; ich bin ruhig, ohne Leidenschaft, ich zürne nicht, ich ereifere mich nicht. Dahin mußt auch du streben, mein Sohn; nur dann gehst du geläutert aus der Prüfung, nur dann

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kannst du einst sagen: ich habe gesiegt! Und darum von etwas Anderem, denn die Zeit verrollt.... was macht deine Schwester, meine Sara? wie erträgt sie es?

Wie ein Donnerschlag traf diese Frage den Jüngling.

Also der Vater wußte von Nichts. Er vermuthete seine Tochter mit ihrem Bruder vereinigt. Sollt' er es ihm mittheilen, was Schweres auf sie gekommen? Sollt' er es verschweigen? Was sollte der schon genug gedrückte Greis auch daran noch zu tragen haben? Konnte dies nützen? Und doch; das Verschwinden Sara's, die Art, wie sie geraubt worden, war zu auffällig. — Etwas mußte doch vorausgegangen sein; in Etwas mußte sich schon vorher eine Anknüpfung, eine Andeutung finden. Es war ja Plan in ihrer Entführung, da die Räuber den bequemsten Zeitpunkt mit so vieler Berechnung benutzt hatten. Ob der Vater hier Licht schaffen könnte? eine Spur auffinden? War es dann nicht höhere Pflicht, zur Rettung des unglücklichen Mädchens das Höchste, das Schwerste zu wagen?

Diese Gedanken waren dem Jüngling schon früher durch die Seele gegangen. Sie fuhren ihm noch ein Mal blitzschnell durch den Geist.

Um Gott, du schweigst.... Joseph, ich frage dich nach deiner Schwester, nach meiner Sara!

Meine Schwester .... stammelte unentschlossen der Jüngling.

Gott, da muß was geschehen sein! rief der Greis mit gellender Stimme, und raffte sich vom Lager auf, und der Schrecken drückte sich auf seinem Angesicht furchtbar aus.... Mensch, sage mir, wo ist deine Schwester?

Vater, lieber Vater, beruhige dich! Ich weiß es nicht, ich habe sie noch nicht gesehen, seitdem ich zurückgekehrt.

Du weißt es nicht? schrie der Rabbi mit noch gewaltigerer Stimme, hast sie nicht gesehen.... sprich, um der Erlösung willen, was ist es.... Joseph, laß mich nicht umkommen.

Vater, in der Stunde, da du gefangen fortgeführt wurdest, ist sie geraubt worden, und ich fand nur — eine ganz leere Stätte.

Und nun erzählte er dem Vater mit schnellen Worten der Angst, was geschehen, und daß man Nichts, gar Nichts von ihr erfahren. Wo habe ich nicht gesucht, wo habe ich nicht geforscht; wohin drang mein Fuß nicht in der Stadt, um die Stadt, wohin er nur Einlaß finden konnte! In die Kirchen selbst wagte ich mich, an den Pforten der Klöster frug ich — keine, keine Spur.

Der Greis war wie angedonnert; er saß auf seinem Lager wie ein Bild von Stein; nur die Muskeln des Gesichts kämpften, nur um den Mund zuckte es gewaltig, nur seine Brust wogte und hob sich. Joseph blickte starr auf den Vater, die eiskalte Hand ergriff er, sie war wie leblos. Meine Sara, meine Sara! wimmerte und stöhnte es endlich aus ihm heraus — und dann flüsterten fast unhörbar die bleichen Lippen: Gott, mein Gott, warum hast du mich verlassen!

Joseph überrieselte Todesschweiß; so hatte er seinen Vater nie gesehen; so war der vorher, der bei seinem eignen Geschick so ruhige, so gefaßte Mann noch nie ergriffen worden. Meine Tochter, wo bist du? Meine Tochter, wer hat dich mir entrissen? Welcher Geier hat die reine Taube Juda's geraubt? hat sie in seinen unreinen, gräulichen Klauen davon getragen? Hat er dich vom Felsen gestürzt, daß du zerschmetterst? Hat er dich in sein entweihtes Nest gedrängt, daß du befleckt werdest von seiner teuflischen Pest? So drang es dem greisen Rabbi aus dem zusammengepreßten Herzen. Ja, jetzt weilte ein Fluch auf den Lippen, die niemals geflucht.... ein Verdammniß auf der Zunge die nur immer gesegnet.... Gieb mir meine Tochter wieder, oder sei — verflucht in die unterste Hölle!

Und er sank zurück. Joseph schwieg. Was sollte der beängstigte Jüngling sprechen? Er wußte keinen Trost; was für ein Trosteswort sollte er sprechen?

Lange dauerte das Schweigen. Der Greis lag mit offenen, stieren Augen und krampfhaft gefalteten Händen. Sein Geist schien andere Zeiten und andere Orte zu durchirren. Endlich begann er: Joseph, du hast mir mein Kerkerlager zum Dornenlager gemacht — aber du hast wohl gethan. Wer anders als der Vater muß über das Küchlein wachen, wenn die Mutter dahingegangen? Wer anders als der Vater muß die Schmerzen tragen um sein Kind, wenn es in Gefahr ist? Meiner Sara ist eine schwere Prüfung geworden, schwerer als die meinige aber sie wird sie bestehen. Nicht so? Sie wird sie bestehen! Und der Greis sprach mit starker Stimme, mit mächtiger Strenge: Sie wird dem Räuber die Unschuld, dem Verführer die Keuschheit, der Sünde die Reinheit, der Gewalt den — Tod entgegensetzen. Sie wird die Waffe entreißen, mit der der Verbrecher sich ihr naht, und sie gegen ihn schwingen. Sie wird ihn entlarven, sie wird ihn ohnmächtig machen, sie wird rein bleiben, und der Elende zu ihren Füßen zittern, wie vor den Füßen des Richters, des unerbittlichen.... Das wird Rabbi Hallers Tochter thun und siegen!

Joseph, hob er von neuem an, du bist als ein redlicher, treuer Sohn zu mir gedrungen — um meinetwillen. Du hast unübersteigliche Kerkermauern überstiegen, uneröffnete Pforten geöffnet — um meinetwillen. Habe Dank, Trost meines Alters. Jetzt aber — vergiß mich. Jetzt sei ich nicht mehr für Dich da, existire gar nicht für dich. Ausgelöscht sei mein Gedächtniß aus deiner Seele. Nur für Eines sei da, für Eines lebe, kämpfe ringe — für deine Schwester! Siehe, wenn dir mein Segen, deines Vaters Segen theuer ist: du kannst ihn erst in dem Augenblick erlangen, wenn du zu deiner Schwester gedrungen; er wird sich erst auf dich niedersetzen im Augenblick, wo sie frei geworden, wo du sie befreit hast, sei es durch den Tod, oder im Leben. Bis dahin hast du ihn nicht bis dahin ist er dir nicht versagt, aber aufgeschoben. Ob ich dann noch im Kerker schmachte, ob mein Geist in jenen Räumen weilet: dann, in jener herrlichen Stunde wird dir mein Segen werden, ein Segen, stärker und mächtiger als der Segen Abrahams, Jizchaks und Jakobs, stärker und mächtiger als je ein Vater seinen Sohn gesegnet. Ja, sei ausgerüstet mit aller Kraft sei listig wie die Schlange, sei klug wie die Taube, sei stark wie die Löwin, der man die Jungen geraubt, sei grausam wie der Tiger, sei unermüdlich und unerbittlich, bis du deine Schwester gefunden, bis du deine Schwester befreit. In dieser Stunde bist du ein Mann geworden, von dieser Stunde an werde ein Held.

Joseph war längst auf die Knie gesunken am Lager seines Vaters, tief war sein Haupt auf die Brust gesunken, aber die Hand des Vaters lag wie weihend auf demselben.

Wenn ich, Joseph, die Tage durchmustre, die meiner Gefangenschaft vorangingen, so will sich mir eine Spur zeigen.... Ja, zweimal kam deine Schwester von einem Sabbatspaziergange zurück, und sagte mir und der verewigten Mutter, daß sie von einem großen, stattlichen Cavalier auf ihren Gängen verfolgt worden sei.... ich erinnere mich.. in einem engen Gebüsch trat er einmal plötzlich an sie heran, und habe ihre Hand ergriffen, sie aber riß sich los, und eilte mit einem Schrei des Entsetzens davon, ein Diener sei ihr bis nach unserm Hause gefolgt. Ich legte kein Gewicht darauf, und gebot ihr, sich die nächste Zeit zu Hause zu halten, was bald die Erkrankung deiner Mutter schon nothwendig machte. Eines Tages kam ein Brief, adressirt an Sara, an, dem ein kostbarer Schmuck beilag, mit der Bitte, ihn anzunehmen als eine Huldigung ihrer Tugend und Anmuth. Ich zerriß den Brief und übergab den Schmuck den Armen der Stadt, den christlichen, weil mir die Juden kein Recht darauf zu haben schienen, und auch, damit es bekannt werde, — denn die christlichen Armenbehörden machen ihre Gaben öffentlich bekannt, — weiter weiß ich Nichts. Der Reichthum des Schmuckes und das ganze Verhältniß zeigen mir, daß der Bösewicht in den Reihen der Großen zu suchen ist. Du hast eine schwere Aufgabe. Vor Allem mußt du nach all den Umständen aufs genaueste forschen, welche die Entführung begleiteten. Ein Kleines kann oft Großes aufdecken und verrathen. Wohlan, mein Sohn, versprich mir heilig, alle Kräfte deiner Seele und deines Leibes nur hierauf allein zu verwenden, nur hierauf. Nun erst, wenn du eine Gewißheit erlangt hast, versuche mein Angesicht wiederzusehen. Gott, ja, Gott, der Vater der Waisen, der Retter der Unschuld, wird mit dir sein.

In diesem Augenblicke öffnete sich die Pforte wieder, der Wärter trat herein, und winkte zum Abschiede.

Lange lag noch der Sohn in den Armen des Vaters; viele zärtliche und mahnende Worte wurden noch gewechselt; die Augen dieser Männer konnten sich der Zähre nicht enthalten.. da ergriff der Wärter die Hand des Jünglings: Es ist die höchste Zeit! Noch einmal blickte dieser zurück, noch einmal noch einmal hob der Greis seine Hand in die Höhe, — da legte sich die eherne Pforte wieder zwischen Vater und Sohn.

Ungestört gelangten Joseph und der Wärter zurück; in den Vormittagsstunden entfernte sich unbeachtet der Jüngling aus dem Gefängnisse.

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Der lange Bachur.

Der lange Bachur hat sich wiedergefunden Joseph, und ist da gewesen, und hat so dringend gethan, dich zu sprechen, rief die Base unserm heimgekehrten Joseph zu.

Der lange David wieder da? und wo war er die vierzehn Tage, daß ihn Niemand gesehen?

Das hab' ich ihn auch gefragt, aber geantwortet hat er nicht; den Kopf hat er geschüttelt hin und her und in den struppigen Bart gemurmelt. Aber wie er hereingekommen, und nichts weiter gesprochen, als: Joseph? Reb Joseph? so ist er auch fortgegangen, und hat nur ausgerufen: Joseph! Reb Joseph! und winkte mit den Fingern, und gesticulirte mit den Händen, und zeigte nach dem Ort wahrscheinlich, wo er wohnt. Hab' ich zu ihm gesagt: Langer David, hat euch auch Einer entführt, wie die schöne Sara? — hat er gegrinst, als ob er mich verschlingen wollte, und ist davongelaufen.

So will ich ihn aufsuchen, sprach Joseph und entfernte sich.

Und so, lieber Leser, mußt du es gestatten mit einer neuen Persönlichkeit Bekanntschaft zu machen, welche nicht ohne Wichtigkeit ist in dem Gemälde, das wir vor dir aufstellen. Und das wissen wir: nicht von der Außenseite dieser Persönlichkeit wirst du dich abstoßen lassen, und nicht verweigern hineinzuschauen in dies edle Herz eines heimlichen Menschen. Ja, eines heimlichen Menschen! So, lieber Leser, laß uns die vielen Kinder Gottes nennen, welche die Größe ihres Characters, die Höhe ihres Geistes nur in dichtestem Schatten auf Erden mit sich tragen; welche unter unscheinbarer Hülle Edelmuth, Hingebung, Liebe ohne Maaß in ihrem Herzen verbergen. O, sie gehen nicht prahlend auf den Marktstraßen des Lebens einher, und verkünden ihre Herrlichkeit. Demüthig schleichen sie sich an den Wänden dahin und bitten nur um die einzige Erlaubniß: sein zu dürfen. Aber ein Auge siehet sie doch — und von einem andern wollen sie gar nicht gesehen werden.

Man rühmt den Hund ob seiner Treue — was ist des Hundes Treue gegen einen treuen Menschen? Dort nur der blinde Drang des Naturgesetzes — hier das bewußte Aufgeben seiner selbst für das Wohl dessen, den er verehrt und liebt.

Der „lange Bachur" oder der „alte Bachur" oder der „lange David", wie eine und dieselbe Person genannt wurde, war hereingekommen vor alter, alter Zeit — wer weiß noch wann? — und wer weiß woher? — und hatte sich installirt als einen Schüler bei Rabbi Haller, und war seitdem dessen Schüler geblieben, und schien dessen Schüler bleiben zu wollen bis ans Ende.

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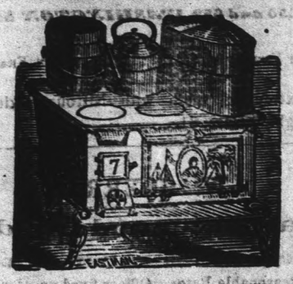

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